

i shall
live forever

MCGILL DAILY

or die
in the attempt

Vol. 54 — No. 71

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

3 cents

On proposed constitution

REFERENDUM ORDERED

Today's meeting off; cast votes tomorrow



WHY are these men laughing? No, they're not laughing — they're smiling, because the new constitution is going to a referendum tomorrow. From left to right, they are Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society; Ed Boulter, Vice-President, and Saeed Mirza, President.

The proposed revision of the Students' Society's Constitution will be submitted to the Campus at large in a referendum tomorrow.

The decision to submit the text for ratification was taken by an open meeting of the Students' Society yesterday, which also accepted two and rejected one of the three sub-amendments published in the *Daily* of January 25.

As the draft and all sub-amendments were considered and voted upon yesterday, the second open meeting, scheduled for today, will not take place.

The meeting was considered official as the stipulated quorum of 300 was present. The decision to call a referendum required 150 votes.

The motion as presented by Bill Fraiberg, BCL 2, incorporated the following five modifications of the original text as published in the *Daily* of January 15:

Article V (1) (a) is modified to except the Graduate Nursing Students' Society from the list of societies "the majority of whose members are candidates for their first University degree. Article V (2) (a) making the Education and CUS committees standing committees of the Students' Council is deleted.

Article VIII (4) concerning committees chosen by the Council is modified to delete the phrase "and formed of its members".

Article XI (1) concerning submission of organizational budgets is rewritten so that the final sentence reads "A committee shall not receive funds unless its budget has been approved by the Students' Council."

Article XI (1) concerning sub-amendments is rewritten to read "sub-amendments" throughout.

Sub-amendments

The first sub-amendment discussed was that proposed by Sue Bohm, BA 4, which would have had the effect of making the President of the Women's Union an officer of the Students' Society. It was seconded by Women's Union President Jill McMurtry, BScN 5. Other speakers on the motion were George Kubanek, PhD 4 (in favor), Sharon Sholberg, BCL 2 and Steve Doyle, LLM 2 (both opposed). The motion was defeated by a margin of about two to one.

The second sub-amendment, concerning the Inter-Residence Council, was temporarily de-

ferred. The third, proposed by Martin Edelstein, BSc 4, requires that at least one of the three Arts and Science representatives must be pursuing a BA course, and at least one a BSc course. It was seconded by Laura Thaw, BSc 3, and passed without further debate.

The deferred sub-amendment, which would have necessitated a further meeting today, staged a last-minute comeback and was introduced by Louis Strasberg, BEng. 4. Its effect is to include the Inter-Residence Council among the regular committees of the Students' Society. Despite opposition by Fraiberg it passed by a considerable majority.

The meeting then voted upon the entire text, incorporating the two successful sub-amendments and the revisions submitted to the meeting as part of Fraiberg's original motion. As no one was prepared to oppose the motion the question was put immediately and passed by far more than the required 150 votes.

Does campus lack attractive females

"Well, it looks like Peter Jones is going to be Carnival Queen this year after all," said Carnival Chairman Jim McCoubrey, disenchantedly.

"Why?" inquired Derek Crain. "Well," he replied, "so far, there have been only twenty legitimate entries as well as several crank ones. Madame Nhu, Alfred E. Newman, and Amantha Aardvark, to name a few. But Peter Jones! He's sure to win!"

"At least he's got a pleasant personality," added Crain consolingly.

"But that's not the least of it," moaned McCoubrey, "all the entries to date have been sponsored by other girls! What's wrong with all the lustful, virile campus men and the engineers? They can't be serious about Jones, can they?"

"Maybe there's still a chance, Jim. Supposing we advertise in the *Daily* and tell them our troubles. Perhaps the campus males will respond to our pleas."

"Thank you, Derek. You've restored my faith in humanity."

Papineau's philosophy, tastes reflected in residential decor

by MARTY FREEMAN

In the second of a series of lectures on French-Canadian intellectuals, Eric McLean of the *Montreal Star* described Louis Joseph Papineau as a conservative in his political philosophy and an anglophile in his tastes.

Speaking on "Papineau — the social context", McLean gave a close look into the life of the leader of the unsuccessful Rebellion of 1837 in Lower Canada. McLean now lives in Papineau's home on Bonsecours Street, which he restored three years ago to its former appearance.

Papineau, the lawyer turned politician, was a Member of the Legislature for all but eight of the years between 1809 to 1854. Though he identified with the French-Canadian reformers of Parti National, "he was not a member of the egalitarian reform movement as it is considered today," McLean claimed.

Papineau advocated annexation by the United States and supported the seigniorial system. The rebellion he led was a fight for French-Canadian survival and was conservative in sentiment. Though he accepted an amnesty in 1843, and was returned to the Legislature, he ended his life

rejected by the reformers. ported the status quo, and even a few concessions."

With the aid of slides, McLean described the restoration of the Papineau home as well as that of the entire old historical section of Montreal, which work is now in progress. When he first acquired the building, its ground floor was occupied by a third class restaurant while the three upper stories held a boarding house for derelicts. Forty people were paying fifteen to twenty-five cents a night for accommodation there.

Part of the huge restoration job on the home consisted of removing the upper two stories of the building which had been added, and reinstalling the original style thatched roof. The licence to do this latter job was only received recently, after a special law was passed in the Legislature, because it was previously illegal to construct such

a roof on buildings which were on the street line.

Since Papineau moved permanently in 1837, the house has served as a barbershop, pickle

(Continued on page 2)

Political parties end campaign with debate at McConnell Hall

Leaders of the five political parties campaigning for Model Parliament will participate in a debate tonight at 7 pm in McConnell Hall.

The five will be cross-examined by George Kubanek, Chairman of Model Parliament, after which questions from the audience will be entertained. Emphasis is being placed on the current campaign.

Representing the various parties in the debate are Charles

Shannon (CTCM), Cliff Post (Liberals), Bill Lenihan (NDP), Fred Harris (Progressive Conservatives), and David Dent (YCL).

This is the last opportunity for the public to see the party leaders and hear their platforms and views before tomorrow's elections.

Model Parliament will be convened in the Union Ballroom on February 9, and will sit for three days.

FEBRUARY 2, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

It was just a quiet uneventful day... two stories written by 2:30... first head written by 3... all stories assigned by 4:30... pages laid out by 5... and thanks to Bonnie, Lynn, Marcus, Cletus, almost everything went down by 7... because of garth and photogeorgesandkasbar the rest went down at 10... goodbye to m.e. — harsh, and news — noel & al; welcome back to the leisure class... JOHN.

Defeat by default

Yesterday the open meeting voted overwhelmingly to put the proposed new constitution to a referendum. Close to three hundred students attended, and if their attitude can be taken as any indication, then the referendum vote itself will be just as overwhelming in favour of adopting the amendments as they now stand.

It seems almost certain, in fact, that no substantial body of opposition to the constitution exists. Insofar as students have taken the time to appraise the work of the Constitution Revision Committee, they have found it, in the main, sound and without prejudice to any of the many individuals and organizations concerned.

Some may quibble with this article or that subparagraph, but the opportunity for airing grievances has already been presented. The only matter still to be tested is campus approval of the constitution as a whole. And

from those who vote tomorrow, the approval will almost certainly come.

Yet even 100% in favour may not be enough to pass the constitution. Unless twenty percent of the students vote, the referendum is invalid, and more than a year's hard and careful and necessary work by the Constitution Committee will have been rejected.

In many elections voter apathy is reflected only in a reduced number of ballots; the results are often the same regardless of how many take part. In this case, failure to vote could be more effective than a negative ballot; indifference could do more harm than registered opposition.

No matter how many vote in the referendum tomorrow, the majority of students will express its true intent. We hope it does so with a bang, not a whimper.

Remembrance of things past

The impending disappearance of the fifteen cent bus fare suggests some reflections on the changing nature of our urban trans-

portation system, and of its users. Back when the world was young and tickets were three for a quarter, a more virile generation of commuters responded to an impending fare increase with the most commendably organized civil disturbance seen in this hemisphere since Andrew Jackson's inauguration. Only a decade later their gutless progeny, demoralized by ten years inhalation of diesel fumes, are led to the slaughter with scarcely a voice raised in protest.

If truth be told, we are bored with our public transportation, and, as Russ Taylor would say, rightly so. Something died forever when the last wicker-seated streetcar rumbled majestically to the carbarns of remembrance. Who can forget the celebrated coffee stop at Victoria loop, the timber trestle over the CPR north of Garland, or the annual derailment at Lansdowne and Westmount, invariably commemorated with a half-holiday at Roslyn School?

In those days no self-respecting five-year-old aspired higher than to sit on the wooden seat with the sandbags, and the man who could distinguish a 3A from a 3X enjoyed a glow of self-esteem now lost to all succeeding generations. It was great fun while it lasted, even if occasional deaths from exposure were recorded while waiting at outlying stops, and although the cynics packed their lunch for all journeys of more than three miles duration. Whatever else could be said of our streetcars, no other form of transportation ever offered a lower price per hour of travel.

Today we are asked to pay fifteen cents or more for cancerous fumes and mechanized mediocrity. What price progress?

OPERATION 55:

The Public Reaction

From Sherbrooke, Richmond, and Cowansville in the Eastern Townships, on November 6-8; to Chicoutimi in the Saguenay, on November 26; to Ville Marie in Temiscamingue, on December 3; to Fort Coulogne in Pontiac, on December 4; and finally to the hospital for a short rest.

This is the itinerary of a Minister of Education, Paul Gérin-Lajoie, and his many aides, all dedicated to 'selling' their latest project — Operation 55 — to the people of the New Quebec.

Actually, the formation of regional school boards did not begin with Operation 55. As 'Le Nouvelliste', a daily Three Rivers newspaper, points out, centralization had been discussed even before 1960. At that time, local commissions started closing down the one-room schoolhouses which dotted the countryside, and began instead, to regroup their students in central schools located in the larger towns. This project was finished by 1961.

At the same time, the Planning Bureau of the old Ministry of Youth had prepared an educational map of Quebec which divided the Province into 55 regions. Each of these regions, located around major centers of population, comprised from forty to sixty thousand persons. In addition, no two points within a region would be over thirty miles distant from each other.

What remained, however, was to set up the central school boards which were to administer the 55 regions (which, at that time, existed on maps only). By the end of 1963 twenty-eight such regional boards had been organized, though all on a voluntary basis and none according to any firm plan set out by the government.

The Ministry of Youth, moreover, was slowly evolving a philosophy of education which was finally enunciated in the White Paper tabled this past June in the Legislative Assembly, and brought down by the newly-established Department of Education.

Often referred to as the 'Democratization of Education', this philosophy stated, in part, that the primary objective of the government's educational policy is "to make schooling accessible to all young people, by eliminating financial, geographical, and psychological barriers."

It can be seen then, that three of the fundamental parts of Operation 55 — centralization, democratization, and to a lesser extent, planning — had been introduced several years before the Operation was officially proposed. Why then did the Minister consider it vitally necessary to 'stump' the Province, promoting the plan?

The problem can best be described as one of degree. Perhaps the centralization of small, local school commissions into regional boards had been accomplished in twenty-eight districts, yet each of these regionals had been formed on a relatively voluntary basis, requiring a total of six years for the twenty-eight. The government however, proposed to create, and not through any voluntary apparatus, an equal number of boards, in a pe-

riod of three months. Many of these new regionals would be in the rural, more conservative districts of Quebec.

Gérin-Lajoie soon came up against some opposition to this rapid centralization. Often the smaller school commissions would complain that they had not any members on the new regional boards. The local commissioners, having lost their vote, would demand an explanation from the Minister, who would calmly reply that any local commission must be completely viable to be able to respond to the needs of a modern system of education.

He would then refer to the example of Cap a l'Aigle which had 113 students, and St. Agnes, which had 92 students. Both these boards were situated in the Charlevoix Regional and neither was really large enough to be viable, so they had to be annexed.

Parents, too, opposed some of the necessary effects of centralization. Many feared what they thought would be the adverse emotional effects of the long daily trips to and from the central schools and the resultant separation from the family.

"Certainly it's a physical strain," Gérin-Lajoie would reply. "But is it not better to impose a long bus ride as the price of a good education, rather than keep a child within the village to study under the old system?" Then, noting the high numbers of unemployed, he warned parents to pay attention to the real needs of their children, a proper education.

And there was the problem raised by an English group. This came about in Pontiac County where the number of English-Protestants, English-Catholics, and French-Canadian-Catholics are about equal. Pontiac County is slated to join in the Outaouais Regional which includes the City of Hull and which is primarily French-speaking. As noted in an article, that appeared in 'le Quartier Latin' (Université de Montreal), "by the regionalization with Hull, the 'Anglos' of Pontiac County would become a minority on the regional school commission..."

Now, while some persons may feel that this article was "overstated", even the official organ of the Department of Education (named "Operation 55") related that "the Minister... was forced to exhibit greater patience than usual before the Anglo-Protestant residents would accept the idea of regionalization."

All these problems — parents worried about losing some influence over their children, ex-local school board members losing some power, and English districts afraid of losing their identity — come as a result of the wide scope and the rapid, almost urgent, implementation of Operation 55.

But Operation 55 is concerned with youth, and so the Minister of Education has started to turn increasingly towards youth, for ideas, for questions and possible criticism, or for fact-finding inquiries. Youth, through its organized representatives, will be sought out for its views on problems facing society.

(Part III: Operation 55: the role of Youth)

Victor Rabinovitch,

Vice-Chairman, Education Committee

This is the second in a three-part series on Operation 55, to be concluded in a later issue of the Daily.

LETTERS

For Whom The Bell Polls

Dear Madam,

Is it because the polling (sic) booth at Divinity Hall consistently (sic) votes NDP that there will be no ballot box there this year? Last year there was good support of the Model Parliament from both Arts and Divinity students voting at this poll. Certainly removal of the Divinity Hall poll does not remove the vote but as in Mississippi you don't have to take the vote from the Negroes (sic) to stop them from voting, just make it more difficult for them to vote.

Theological students as well as Postgrads and other students who take their courses there should have freedom to express their desire for representation at Model Parliament. This freedom should not be limited to those who have time to hunt around the campus for another pole (sic). We ask for the freedom to speak with one voice.

George W. Sanders
Brian Brown

Papineau...

(Continued from page 1)
factory, Chinese laundry, restaurant, bowling alley, and telegraph office.

When McLean first moved in, he had to contend with nineteen layers of wallpaper, crumbling plaster, seventeen huge cats from the neighboring fish market, no heating, and crude plumbing.

However, despite the area's poor population, McLean claimed that it had a "better police record than Westmount."

today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular testimony meeting, 1 pm; Divinity Hall, Room 6.

LETTERS CLUB: M. J. Youle-White, "A General Introduction to the Art of Reading Poetry Aloud", 8:15 pm, SCM House, 3625 Aylmer.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in Cue Room. Bring reports.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Augustana House, "One for All", Bible Study.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Co-ordination of research project. H 112, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN NOMINATIONS: Hand in to John at the Tuck Shop with 25 co-signers, 5 pm, Wednesday.

SCM: Informal discussion with Prof. MacDonald of the Dept. of Philosophy. "The Philosophical Basis of Existentialism."

SAVOY SOCIETY: Concluding meeting, Salon, 1 pm. Compulsory attendance.

CUS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS TRAINING PROGRAM: Gordon Echenberg, past President of the Students' Society, will talk on "Student Government Today." Room W20, Arts Bldg.

A MATEUR RADIO CLUB VE2UN: Important meeting, 1 pm, Union Attic. Nominations for club executive.

MODEL PARLIAMENT EXECUTIVE: Meeting 12 noon, Salon.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Meeting to organize election strategy. Union Club Room.

POLITICAL DEBATE: Meeting for Model Parliament with

THE RED & WHITE — A PUNNY STORY

PART EIGHT

Ed Aronoff: Marty says we should write some more puns. His uncle likes puns and his uncle is going to be there Tuesday night. Marty says if we write more puns, we'll be his real friends, and he'll have champagne to his real friends.

Steve Kroll: "Well, here's champagne to his real friends, and real pain to his sham friends."

Ed: Not bad, Maybe we could write the third scene about the explorer Eric the Green.

Steve: You mean Eric the Red.

Ed: Naw, this one's a Norse of a different colour.

Steve: Would Myron Galloway let that go through? He

wasn't too anxious about letting us put that grandfather clock into the Leaning Tower of Pisa Set.

Ed: For heaven's sakes... why have the inclination if you haven't got the time...

Steve: Reminds me of the fellow in St. Paul Minnesota who lost his arm when he couldn't keep up the payments on his vaccination.

Ed: You're sure he wants puns? We already have a nude woman and an underwater ballet.

Steve: Is it enough, Ed? Is it enough? Don't we want a message as well?

To be continued. The writing of the message is described in part nine, coming soon.

leaders of all parties. 8 pm, Common Room, McConnell Hall.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Register for coming week-end today. RVC phys. ed. office.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice, 4:30 pm, Redpath Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB: Voting polls open, 1-2 pm.

YAVNEH: Talmud class with Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Ebner, 2 pm. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

ISA: Important council meeting.

All National Club Presidents or representatives must attend. By-election for President, Constitution, and reports. Union Lounge, 7 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Compulsory meeting for Model Parliament and resolutions for CULF, Workshop, 1 pm.

CUS: National Affairs Meeting, 1 pm, Board Room. All welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important general meeting between 6-8 pm, Salon. Social will follow.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Policy debate between the five political leaders, 7 pm. McConnell Hall.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB: Meeting, 7:30, Gym.

Diversion of Jordan considered aggression

"If the sole purpose of the Arab nations in the Middle East is to spite Israel's agricultural projects by diverting the headwaters of the Jordan River, Israel will regard this move in the same vein as she would a direct attack on her borders."

His Excellency, Gershon Avner, Israeli ambassador to Canada, made this statement at a student press conference at the annual regional seminar of the Students' Zionist Organization held in Ste-Agathe over the weekend.

"According to international law," explained Avner, "no one nation has the right to all waters of a river flowing through more than one country. In the 1950's, a UN engineer, Eric Johnson, formulated a Unified Water Plan allowing for a percentage of the Jordan waters to be diverted by each of Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. Israel's Jordan River Water Project is within the boundaries of this plan. If the Arab project is in accordance with these allo-

cations, Israel has no objections whatsoever. It is only if they go beyond this, and hack off all the waters, will there be a definite Israeli offense."

According to present West German law, there is a 20 year limitation for the punishment of murder, after which criminals cannot be prosecuted; as such, all Nazi war trials will end this coming May. He expressed the hope that these limitations would be extended in order to make certain that all those who played a significant role in the holocaust of World War II would be brought to justice.

When questioned on the justification of Israel's abduction of Eichmann from Argentina in 1962, Avner retorted that in this case, his government felt it was more just to bring "that arch-criminal" to trial than to uphold Argentine law. However, he was quick to add that this incident would not set a precedent.

President of AIA to speak at CASI

David Golden, President of the Air Industries Association of Canada, will discuss the prospects and problems of Canada's aerospace industry tomorrow.

His talk will be given at the Students' Section, Awards' Night meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute.

This annual event will take place in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building, and will begin at 8 pm.

An evening with

PAUL KRASSNER

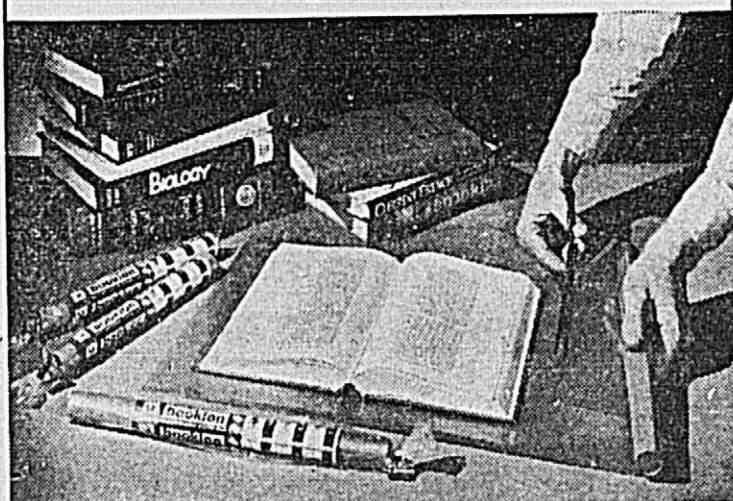
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THE REALIST

Tuesday, February 2

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HELP! Two girls need ride to Hanover, N.H. Friday, February 12. Call 842-0113 (209-A).

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MISCELLANEOUS

A.S.U.S. DEBATING TOURNAMENT. Resolved That Total Disarmament is Necessary For Complete And Lasting World Peace. Sign up in Arts Building.

ATTENTION ALL MOSLEMS! Eid Prayer held at Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke on Wednesday, February 3 at 10 am.

For the **GROOVYEST DANCE or PARTY** it's M.G. & THE ESCORTS. The band with the swingin' sound. **MARK BANNANTYNE**, 482-7056, CR 6-6952.

Will exchange 2 Red & White Revue tickets (Feb. 9) PLUS \$5 for 2 tickets, 5th or 6th. HU 9-8251, 844-3226, "Jim".

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BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

ATTENTION ANARCHISTS! Yavneh lecture on murder and theft with Rabbi Grunblatt. 8 pm, Wednesday at Hillel House.

MCGILL BAND has new drum; needs strong arm to beat it! 4:30, Tuesday, Redpath Hall. (Salvation Army experience unnecessary).

FOR SALE

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WANTED

PERCUSSIONISTS NEEDED. McGill Band, 4:30, Tuesday, Redpath Hall. For more information call Fran, 844-0300.

DRUMMER WANTED for part-time with Rock-and-Roll Band. Should have some experience. Call Howard at HU 1-7518 after 6 pm.

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STUDENT RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

There are many spectating opportunities this month with the Women's Volleyball team hosting the Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend. The games start Friday at 2 pm and will continue all day Saturday. This is an excellent opportunity to catch top college volleyball competition. The team will also be opposing Université de Montréal from 6-8 pm in the Currie Gym. There will be a bus to carry all basketball supporters to the YMCA for a game Thursday at 8:30 pm.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Badminton single players Marjorie Hayward and Toby Rotstein hit on some hard fought games at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Doubles Cathy Stacey, Sue Boville, Jeanine Mandelkern and Barbara Schulman ran into stiff competition also. The Bird swatting club is now preparing to send representatives to the Intercollegiate meet at Western February 13. Royal Victoria faces P&O in the Bowling Intramural Competition. The Hockey Saws will pow-wow with Queen's this Saturday. Good scoring is expected from Joan Glashan, Bev Rowat, and Sheryl Drysdale.

REDWOMEN DIVERS MEET PND

Terrie Dunn, President of the Swimming Club, chalked up 109.5 points in an Invitational Diving Meet with Place Notre Dame. She placed third behind Johanne Godin (Senior Provincial Woman Diver) and Hélène Gauthier, both of PND. Tandy Cronin took fifth position with 98.09 and Penny Hocking followed closely with 82.40. Would-be Majorettes can still join the training classes by attending the instructional class tonight in Room 12, RVC.

RIFLERY INTRAMURALS BEGIN THURSDAY

The Women's Riflery Club is sponsoring their annual Tournament Thursday, from 7:30-10 pm at the Currie Rifle Range. Any full-time woman student may participate by signing the Riflery form on the RVC notice Board or at the shooting range. The individual winner will receive a felt "R". Now that the snow conditions are so good, take advantage of the cheap price of boarding at the WAA Ski House.

BATON TWIRLERS PREP

Do you aspire to become famous, to have droves of eligible bachelors trailing you day and night, to be outfitted in the latest fashions? If you do, the Majorettes are for you.

Practices which will eventually lead to the selection of the 1965 Majorette Corps began last week and will be continuing every Tuesday evening for the next seven weeks. Tonight's training session is from 7:15-9:00 pm in Room 12 of RVC. All interested young ladies are reminded that they may still try out and may express their intentions by attending tonight's practice.

Although the Majorettes work very hard, with practices in the wee hours of the morning during the football season, they do perform at all the Redmen home games and at Queen's and Toronto. What better way is there to meet the members of the football team or to enjoy out-of-town football weekends than by being a member of the Majorettes?

Last year's Majorettes are putting the tyros through the paces and openings exist due to the graduation of several of the veterans. If one is bold enough, she might take a certain 125-pound veteran aside and ask her what she got through being on the Majorettes. When she tells you, you will really want to become a baton twirler. Needless to say, the Majorettes are for women students only.



STOOL PIGEON Due to the fact that several of last year's majorettes caught their death of cold from prancing about in next to nothing at Redmen football games in the autumn, the Daily Sports Department recommends the above attire.

D.M.

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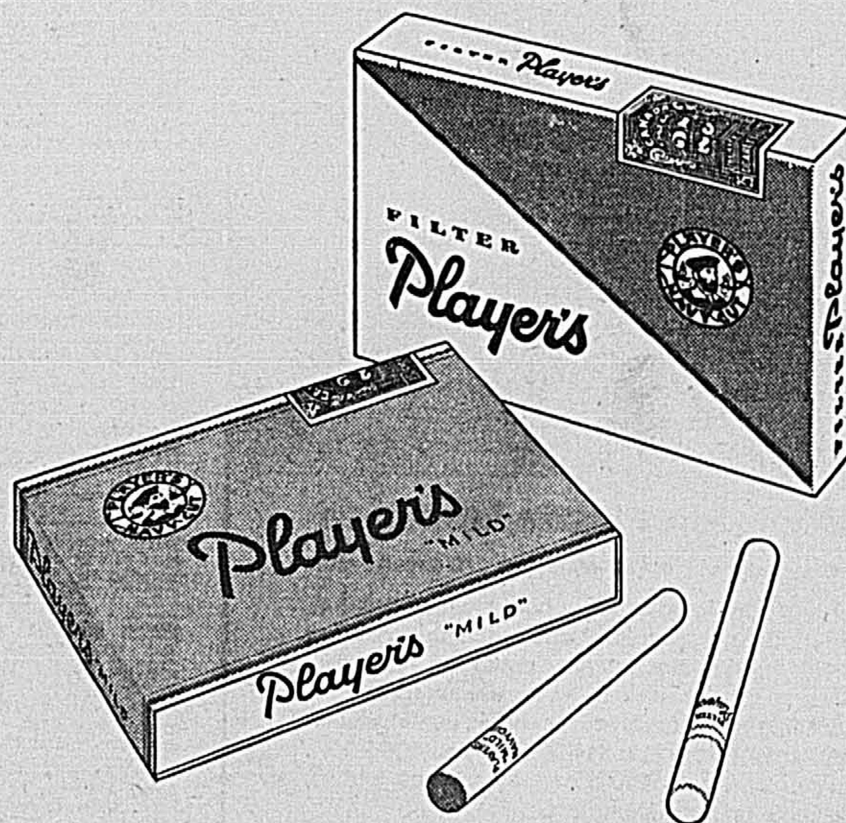
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